

# Wartburg Trumpet

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Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677

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## Housing sign ups begin tonight

Housing sign ups for 1979-80 begin today, according to Dorothy Diers, assistant director of housing. Manors sign up is today in Buhr Lounge, while sign ups for all other housing units will take place Thursday, March 29.

Manors sign ups are from 4 to 5 p.m. for manors residents wishing to remain in the same house, from 5 to 6 p.m. for manors residents wishing to move to another house, and from 6 to 7 p.m. for those wishing to move to the manors from other campus housing. Priority is given to upperclassmen and a lottery will be held if the number of students signed up for a house exceeds the number of vacancies.

Students planning to live in Centennial, Vollmer, Hebron, Clinton, Grossmann or Wartburg Hall may sign up Thursday, March 29. Those who wish to remain on their same floor should sign up between 4 and 5 p.m., residents wishing to move to a different floor in their same hall should sign up between 6:30 and 7 p.m., and students wishing to move from another hall should sign up between 7 and 7:30 p.m. The Complex sign ups will be located in Buhr Lounge, Clinton sign ups in the East Room, Grossmann sign ups in the Jousting Post and Wartburg Hall sign ups in the Den.

Diers said the procedure is very similar to previous years, but noted there is always confusion on certain issues. Students unable to sign up at their scheduled times may arrange for someone else to sign up for them, she said. Diers added that students do not need to sign up with a roommate at the initial sign up.

Selection of specific rooms takes place at meetings Thursday, March 29, at 9:30 p.m. in the particular house or floor that students will live next year. At this time, students must have a roommate to sign into a room and rooms must be signed into at their given capacity. Diers said three students must sign into rooms designated as triples.

Exceptions to signing up with a roommate are for students granted a single room, cases where an uneven number of students

have requested to live on a floor, or students with a specific request for a roommate who is an incoming freshman, transfer, foreign student or a Wartburg student currently studying abroad. These specific requests must be cleared with the Student Affairs Office before the time of sign ups, Diers said.

Students granted single rooms were notified last Friday, and students granted off-campus permission were announced this morning. A \$25 room deposit is required in the Controller's Office before students are eligible to sign up for campus housing, unless special arrangements are made with the Student Affairs Office.

Full details concerning housing arrangements are spelled out in yellow information sheets posted in all housing units. Diers said anyone having questions about housing sign ups should contact their resident director or manager or the Student Affairs Office.



**Students participate** in a 50-hour basketball marathon in Knights Gymnasium to help raise money for Operation Bootstrap during Ujamaa Week at Wartburg. Operation Bootstrap provides funds to build school houses in Tanzania. Other fund raising activities held during Ujamaa Week were a village fair which netted \$97 and an auction which raised \$1020. Jack Salzwedel photo.

## Elections to be held in Spring and Fall

# Senate moves to revise constitution

By CAROLE BEISNER

Spring elections for 50 percent of student representatives highlighted revisions made in the student body constitution at Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

According to the revision, "One half of each housing unit's senators shall be elected during the last three weeks of the Winter Term. The remainder shall be elected during the first three weeks of the Fall Term."

The new revision also provides for four freshman representatives to be chosen in the fall elections. The four will occupy seats formerly delegated to class presidents, who will no longer have senatorial duties.

Also in the revisions was a raise in honorariums for the executive committee.

Previously, honorariums have totaled \$675 per year. Increases in honorariums for several positions will increase total honorariums to \$1125.

Senate also considered a new parking lot and fines proposal presented by sophomore Sue Johnson, traffic commissioner. The proposal would require all cars on campus to be registered—faculty, staff, administration, visitors, as well as full and part-time students, on campus or commuters.

The proposal would open all lots to general admission by seniority except M lot, which would be reserved because of proximity to residents of Wartburg Hall. Several of the lots will be expanded and lot fees in several of the lots will be reduced.

In the proposal, student parking would be prohibited in Plot and, according to Johnson, it will be converted to faculty, visitor and handicapped parking with a designated loading zone.

Johnson said Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs, will support all the changes in the new proposal. "He has to talk to the president first, but he'll support us all the way," Johnson said.

Student Body Vice President Steve Kruger announced that Senate and Student Activities will sponsor an Advanced Leadership Retreat on Saturday, March 31. Newly elected officials of various campus organizations as well as present underclass representatives will be invited to the retreat which will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Kruger also told senators the Academic Advisory Committee will be drawing up two proposals to help students gain input in Wartburg policy making.

The first proposal would increase the number of students on the Educational Policies Committee from two to three. The other proposal would ask that two to four student representatives be allowed to attend faculty meetings.

Junior Duane Rizor spoke to Senate about Ujamaa Week activities and asked for a donation comparable to last year's Senate contribution. Senate voted to appropriate \$5 per hour for the 50 hours of the basketball marathon.

## Burling wins presidency

Juniors Dan Burling and Rob Michaelson defeated junior Duane Rizor and sophomore Howard Willer 499-77 last Tuesday in the general campus elections.

The race for Senate recorder was won by junior Kris Palmer. Palmer defeated sophomore Sue Gauger, 387-174.

Junior Dan Strempe won out over junior Nelson Marks and freshman David Post for the Senate treasurer position. Strempe received 283 votes, with Post getting 198 votes at 77.

New Campus Ministry Board officials were also elected in last Tuesday's balloting. Sophomore Eric Biedermann was chosen as president with sophomore Sheryl Gilbertson taking the vice presidency. Sophomore Dean Haverkamp will serve as treasurer for next year and freshman Myrna Johnson will fill the secretary position.

Sophomore Tamyra Hutton will chair special activities and sophomore Jim Duehring will chair the worship committee.



Dan Burling



# 2/opinion page

## The Trumpet's Opinion

### Senate economy inflated by revisions

State and national legislators have been tussling with inflation for years. And one of the most sticky subjects is whether or not they should have the power to increase their own wages to keep abreast with rising costs.

In addition, President Carter has requested the American people voluntarily stay within a seven-and-a-half percent wage and price guideline. While Wartburg is trimming the budget to stay within these guidelines, Student Senate has moved to raise its honorariums by 66 percent.

At last week's meeting, Senate revised the constitution to give the student body president \$400, student body vice president \$300, recorder \$125, treasurer and ombudsmen \$100 each. This makes a grand total of \$1125 in honorariums as compared to \$675 granted by the old constitution—a 66 percent increase.

Granted, the people in these positions deserve compensation for their efforts. But these honorariums are, by no means, wages for time spent on the job. An honorarium is simply a gift.

In the first place, students should not seek offices as a money-making endeavor. And secondly, Senate should follow the example of the college and help trim the budget.

Opinions expressed in the *Trumpet's* editorials reflect the view of the paper's editorial board.

## Letters

### Potter cites misquotations

The proposals quoted in the article of March 19 titled "CLIC reviews parking," were misquoted.

Proposals by the Student Traffic Commission and Security would include expanding several lots (a total of 67 spaces) and changing P lot from premium parking to visitor, loading and handicap parking.

A regulation has been proposed as follows: Students who receive five or more tickets will be subject to further disciplinary action and possible loss of campus parking privileges.

**Cannie T. Potter**  
chief of security, and Student Traffic Commission

### Questions practices

To begin with, I'd like to congratulate those people responsible for the Ujamaa auction, Wednesday night, March 21. There was, however, one occurrence that put a blemish on an otherwise thoroughly enjoyable event.

At one point, a student was bidding on an item, and the auctioneer declared it sold. The student got up to claim her item when the auctioneer noticed a professor who was apparently still interested in it, and the bidding was reopened. Needless to say, the professor outbid the student. The student was very upset, but accepted the decision with good grace.

I can appreciate the fact that the cause is a worthy one. However, several other times during the auction, students were shut out when the bidding was closed. There is absolutely no excuse for changing the rules in one instance, and not in every other. Moreover, it was specifically stated before the auction started that once the bidding was closed, it would not be reopened.

The violation of this student's rights are not justified by the fact that the item was bought for \$23 instead of only \$7.

**Sharon Sailer, sophomore**

### Ujamaa gives thanks

We would like to thank all who participated in Ujamaa Week for making it a success for the third year in a row. A special thanks to Dr. Andreessen for another outstanding auction, to the faculty and staff who gave us time from their busy schedules, to all the campus organizations who participated in the fair-festival, to all the people who gave up a night's sleep to play in the basketball marathon, to the people who donated items for the auction, to the campus media for giving us exposure and to Operation Bootstrap who made this whole week possible.

We say thank you to all of you and hope you had as much fun as we did organizing the week. We also thank you on behalf of the village in Tanzania that will be touched by your concern for making the world a better place to live. We feel Ujamaa Week brought the Wartburg community closer. Our thoughts are on next year, and we hope to have your support again.

**Ujamaa/Operation Bootstrap Committee**

## The Knight Beat

### Parking is still number one problem

By DON McCOMB

I got an inside scoop on the results of the Project Examination survey the other day. You know what students ranked as the number one problem on campus? Parking.

Ah, come on, I said to myself.

But really, I shouldn't have been surprised. At a journalism convention in Houston last fall, I learned that parking is not a problem confined to Wartburg College alone. Almost every college in the nation is hassling over parking. And believe me, most schools have stricter policies and less accessible facilities than Wartburg.

To me, the outcome of the survey indicates one of two things. Either everything is peachy-keen at Wartburg, or the students here are too closed minded to see beyond their selfish personal inconveniences. Being a cynic, I opt for the latter.

Security and the administration have bent over backwards to try to ease the problem. Presently, parking spots are delegated on a seniority basis, with premium parking given to those with special needs. Two years ago, the Student Traffic Commission was established to hear appeals from students who felt they had been unjustly ticketed.

And yet, students continue to complain. A seniority system is great, unless of course you're an underclassman. And a traffic commission is equitable, unless you're on the security staff and get tired of braving sub-zero temperatures to issue tickets that are eventually voided.

But no one's willing to throw in the towel on the problem. Just last week, Security and the Student Traffic Commission came up with a proposal that they think is aimed at the major source of the parking dilemma—P lot.

According to the Traffic Commission, a majority of the tickets issued are for violations in P lot. So they're going to eliminate the problem by restricting P lot to faculty, visitor, loading and handicapped parking.

Needless to say, students aren't too pleased with the proposal. Even with increased fines, I imagine students will continue to park there illegally.

Some Senators thought that some spots should be made available for student teachers. But why should student teachers get special treatment? There are plenty of other students who have regular jobs all year, not for just seven to fourteen weeks.

The whole problem stems from the fact that students are too damned lazy to walk a few blocks to get to their cars, not to mention a half mile to do some shopping downtown. Who needs a car in a town the size of Waverly anyway?

In the real world, there's a good chance you'll park your car in a heated garage that's attached to your home. There's also the possibility that you'll pay more than a dollar a day to park your car in a parking ramp several blocks from your apartment. Also, in the real world when you park your car illegally, you pay the fine—no questions asked. It's all part of being a responsible adult.

And as soon as winter comes along, students complain about snow removal. If you parked your car in your own garage, you'd have to shovel your driveway or get the neighbor kid to do it. And just because your driveway is clear doesn't mean the roads have been plowed.

Security has been a crying towel for parking complaints long enough. If they decide to make another proposal, I hope it reads: park your car and shut up. That way students can spend more time solving the world's problems like starvation, pain and sin.

Which reminds me, isn't the caf food just terrible?

## Trumpet

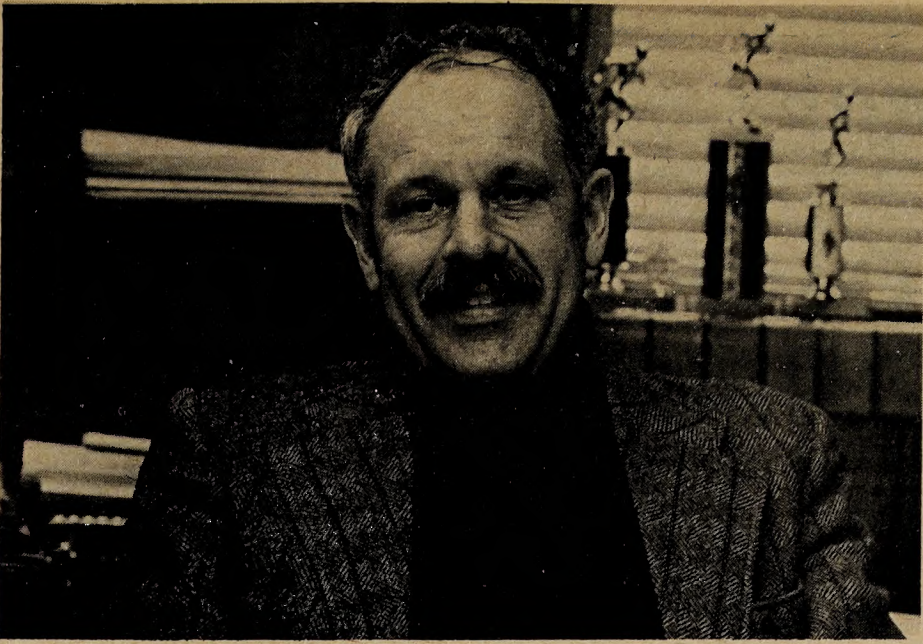
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Dr. Douglas Steeples

## Dean busy in new role

Dr. Douglas Steeples, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, has had little free time in his first week at Wartburg.

"I found a nice country road," he said. "So I have been running my seven to eight miles every day."

Steeple said his first impression of Wartburg was that "this is a happy place. There seems to be a happy atmosphere in the cafeteria and all around campus," he said.

He also remarked at seeing a lot of students wearing sweat clothes. He is presently living in the Centennial Hall guest apartment until he can move into an off-campus apartment in about a week.

In the office, Steeples has had conferences with President William Jellema and other members of the president's Cabinet. He plans to meet with all the academic departments in their own buildings sometime in the near future.

"My secretary seems to have no trouble keeping my schedule full," he said. "Besides that, I have piles of documents to

read. It's hectic. But that's the way it should be, I guess."

Steeple said he noticed that Wartburg students are clearly rooted in their geographical backgrounds. "Consequently, there's a certain naturalness about students here."

"Wartburg students seem to be quite practical in the area of career preparation," he continued. "Yet, they are quite collegiate, getting involved in athletics and other activities."

"The faculty seems to have a high level of commitment to the college and to education," Steeples said. He added, however, that he hasn't had ample time to get to know the faculty members.

The most important thing facing him is quality of education, Steeples said. "But this is a difficulty, not a problem."

"Problems have solutions," he explained. "But a difficulty like this is an ongoing thing that confronts us all the time. All the other issues facing us fall under this difficulty of maintaining a high quality education."

## Foreign students to answer questions

"Cross-cultural perspectives of teaching and learning" will be the central topic of a forum sponsored by the International Club Wednesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in the East Room, according to Peter Martin, club member.

Martin said the foreign students are often asked questions by American students. The International Club has decided to answer these questions in a forum. Some of the questions to be discussed are:

What do you feel is different in studying at Wartburg as compared to studying in your country? Do you have to change your study habits? What do you think is better or worse about your home university?

Yukiko Taniguchi from Japan, Catherine Moukheibir from Lebanon and Michael Niemann and Greg Boverter from West Germany will give 10-minute presentations of their study impressions. Sophomores Amy DuBois and Becky Swartz will talk about their "study slalom" in Chrysalis, Martin said.

Dr. Fred Ribich, chairman of the Psychology Department, will lead a discussion on teaching and learning ideas. The discussion will involve everyone in attendance.

Martin said he hopes a lot of students and professors will attend because educational improvements are "easy-to-forget thoughts that concern everyone."

## Anderson gets fellowship

Dr. Maynard Anderson, professor of music education and voice, has accepted an Andrew W. Mellon Senior Fellowship in the Humanities. From January through May, 1980, Dr. Anderson will be a member of a seminar at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. The seminar is entitled "East and West: Contrasts, Parallels and Exchanges."

The seminar combines art, music, literature, philosophy and history. These areas relate to the interdisciplinary courses which Dr. Anderson teaches at Wartburg: "The Arts," "Arts in the Twentieth Century" and "Arts in the City."

In addition to general sessions, Dr. Anderson has proposed a special study relating Eastern architecture with the Midwest's architectural styles of Frank Lloyd Wright and the Prairie School.

# Newsbriefs

**Russian language** will be offered as a no-credit course this May Term. Ted Helne, assistant to the president, will lead the course which will meet twice weekly for four weeks in either the afternoon or evening. Interested students are asked to contact Dorie Nielsen, box 1433, before Sunday, April 1.

**Engelbrecht Library** will hold its annual book sale Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27 and 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Approximately 1000 unwanted duplicates or other discards will be for sale. Most books are in the fields of education and psychology and are priced between 10 cents and \$1.

**Progressive dinner theatre** tickets are now available from the Student Activities Office. The dinner on Monday, April 2, will begin with punch in the East Room. Dinner will follow in the Castle Room and will conclude with dessert and coffee in Buhr Lounge and a production of Mark Twain's "The Diary of Adam and Eve." All tickets will be sold in advance because of space restrictions. Cost is \$5 for students and \$6.50 for faculty.

**Winter Term library** loan materials are due Thursday, April 5. Anything checked out on or after Thursday, March 29, will be due during May Term. Persons still using materials are asked to re-check them out.

**The Arts**, the Interdisciplinary 201 course, will be offered as a night class during the Fall Term but will not be offered during the Winter Term because Dr. Maynard Anderson, course instructor, will be off-campus on leave. Students requesting further information may contact Anderson at ext. 413.

**Human Sexuality** course will be offered on a pass/no credit basis this May Term and has no prerequisites. Interested students may register in the Registrar's Office for Social Work 460, Seminar: Human Sexuality.

**April Fool's Day** worship will feature the Wartburg Clown Troupe, "Close Clods for Christ," led by freshman Jennae Ness. The communion service will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

**Dr. Kent Hawley** will preach at the Lenten midweek worship service Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. in the balcony of Neumann Auditorium. Junior Doug Muller will serve as cantor for this matins service.

**Wartburg Hall T-shirts**, bearing an original sketch of the dorm, can be ordered through today, according to Ruth Bahe, resident director. The shirts are available in yellow, powder blue, sand or white and in small, medium, large or extra-large sizes. Cost is \$5, payable in advance; shirts should arrive by April 12. To order, call Julie Antonson, ext. 347, or Bahe, ext. 344, today. The project was initiated by dorm residents to recognize Waverly's tallest building and Wartburg's second-oldest structure, which is being phased out of existence.

**Registration for 1979** Fall Term courses begins today and runs through Wednesday for sophomores and juniors. Freshmen are scheduled to register Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30. Special students who are currently enrolled may register Friday, March 30. Students are required to make appointments with their adviser to obtain necessary registration materials.

## Career sessions planned

Maxine Churchin, director of the Career Development Center, will hold three information sessions on job search and graduate school for students this week.

Career Development Center staff members will give advice for preparing credential files, resumes, letters and interviews for junior education majors in Centennial Lounge Tuesday, March 27, at 6:30 p.m. Senior education majors will be on hand to talk about what has been most and least helpful, difficult and frustrating in their own job searches.

Churchin added that a similar session for junior non-education majors will be held in Centennial Lounge Thursday, March 29, at

8:30 p.m. She also will explain what services the Career Development Center can offer.

An information session on graduate school is slated for Wednesday, March 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the East Room. Dr. John Coppett, professor of business administration at Drake, and members of the Wartburg faculty will talk with graduate school bound students.

This session, which is designed for underclassmen who are undecided about graduate school, will answer questions concerning the value of graduate/professional schools, Churchin said.



# 4/arts & entertainment



Senior D. C. Randle and freshmen Pete Kalshoven and Chris Bobb rap up the final hour of the U've Got a Friend (UGF) radio marathon. The 3-hour marathon, broadcast over KWAR-FM, March 17, 18, raised \$110.20 for art facilities and supplies for Bremwood. Don McComb photo.

## Castle Singers prepare musical

Wartburg College's Castle Singers will revive Richard Wilson's musical, "What's the Meaning of This?" Friday and Saturday, March 30-31, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets will be available at the box-office.

The Singers, who first presented the musical for the third Triennial International Luther League Convention held in Seattle and Dallas August 12-17, 1967, also will be taking it on tour later in April.

The musical, according to Wilson, is a "dream of a 17 year-old boy's searching for meaning in life. It has a similarity to John Bunyan's book, *Pilgrim's Progress*, in the sense that it is a dream—it is an allegory—it is a search, but instead of a search for salvation, it is a boy's search for the meaning of life."

After performing before the national Luther League Convention, the Castle Singers, then under the direction of Dr. James E. Fritschel, staged the musical at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis and eventually sold more than 8,000 records of the musical drama.

Kristi Becker, the current director of the Singers, has created two casts from her musical group and will alternate them in her performances.

Members are freshmen Emily Gould and Jack Salzwedel as the Dreamspinners; Jerry Henry, junior, and Gary Shanks, freshman, as Peter Cowling; Curt Carron, sophomore, and Dan Groth, junior, as Malcome; Robin Lorenzen, senior, as Lucretia; Gene Holtz,

sophomore, as Herkimer; Kathy Charlson, senior, as Cathy Apathy; David Halbach, junior, as Joseph; Marcia Niehaus, sophomore, as Agnus; sophomores Gretta Thorson and Julie Kleckner as Stu; Tamara Schaff, sophomore, as Miss Great; Jeff Hastings, senior, and Lance Fricke, junior, as Carpenter; and Andy Adolphson, freshman, as Jimmy.

## Orchestra to present pops concert

A pops concert of Viennese music will be presented by the Wartburg Community Symphony at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 1, 1979. Apple strudel, punch and Viennese coffee will be available for \$1 during the evening of light music in Knights Gymnasium.

The orchestra, directed by Dr. Franklin Williams, will play Josef Haydn's "Toy Symphony" and a movement of "Symphony No. 45." The rest of the music consists of waltzes and polkas by Johann Strauss.

Strauss works to be performed are the "Czech Polka," "Blue Danube," "Tale from the Vienna Woods," the "Emperor Waltzes" and the "Thunder and Lightning Polka."

Students will be admitted to the concert upon presentation of an activity ticket.

## UGF: raising funds for 'decent kids'

By JOANN POST

"We students have to come out of our college world" and get involved in off-campus activities that help others instead of just ourselves. This is one of the reasons behind the formation of U've Got A Friend (UGF), according to Lawrence (D.C.) Randle, committee chairperson.

UGF was formed in May, 1978, by four students doing May Term field experience at Bremwood in Waverly. These four—senior Randle, junior Julie Antonson, and sophomores Janet Pesch and Deb Weber—felt that they could do something for the children in the home, especially since working with the patients gave the Wartburg students so much enjoyment, said Randle.

Randle said the patients at Bremwood are "decent kids with a lot of problems." These problems are generally emotional, rather than physical.

UGF's main thrust is toward the improvement of the facility's music and art departments as outlets for the patients' frustration and hostility. It is felt these aspects would provide an "added dimension" to treatment programs already available.

Immediate plans include the installation of ceramics tables and a new piano for the patients' use.

UGF's original monetary goal was \$2000, according to Randle, but they were encouraged to raise it to \$3000 soon after the fund drive began last fall.

Unfortunately, UGF reached only \$1200 in its fund-raising efforts during this school year, Randle added.

Randle stresses, however, they are not disappointed with that amount. "We are appreciative that we got this far in our first year, especially considering our time and staff limitations."

The campaign ran into difficulties with publicity and some technical problems as far as the success of their recent phon-a-thon was concerned. Events like the UGF/Bremwood Talent Show in the fall were poorly publicized and not entirely successful. More recently, the KWAR-FM Phon-a-Thon scheduled for March 17 and 18 was not a big success because the radio station was not in operating condition until immediately before the event. For this reason little work was done with publicity and the phon-a-thon raised only \$110.

The group's biggest money-raiser was the Valentine's Day Carnation Sale which grossed UGF over \$100. Randle used this as an illustration of what can be done in a short amount of time with a good idea. "One of our biggest detriments was that we had a lot of good ideas and nowhere to take them."

Hopefully, UGF will survive into next year at Wartburg and possibly gain support from off-campus individuals and organizations, Randle said.

Bremwood itself is very supportive of UGF, although it is not directly involved in any of the plans or decisions of the group. Randle pointed out that although the kids at the facility are not active participants in UGF they are very appreciative of everything that is done for them.

According to Ardell Banker, executive director, Bremwood was founded in Andrew, IA, in 1864 by a Lutheran congregation and moved to Waverly in 1900. Until the early 1950's the facility dealt with orphans and neglected children and placed some of these children up for adoption or foster care.

At that time, however, the switch was made to treatment of the emotionally disturbed in a residential treatment program. Currently, the facility handles only children ages 13-17 from the state of Iowa.

Speaking of UGF's future, Randle predicts that the program will "blossom if people will only continue what has been started." Students often avoid active involvement in groups such as this, because of study. But Randle said students must make some allowances for the good of more people than just themselves. "We have it so easy here, but people at Bremwood feel so alone."

## Movies

### Waverly--

Waverly Theatre: Heaven Can Wait (starts Wednesday), 7:30, 9:15 p.m.

### Cedar Falls--

Cinema I: Take Down, 7:05, 9:10 p.m.

Cinema II: Every Which Way But Loose, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.

Regent: The Glacier Fox, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

### Waterloo--

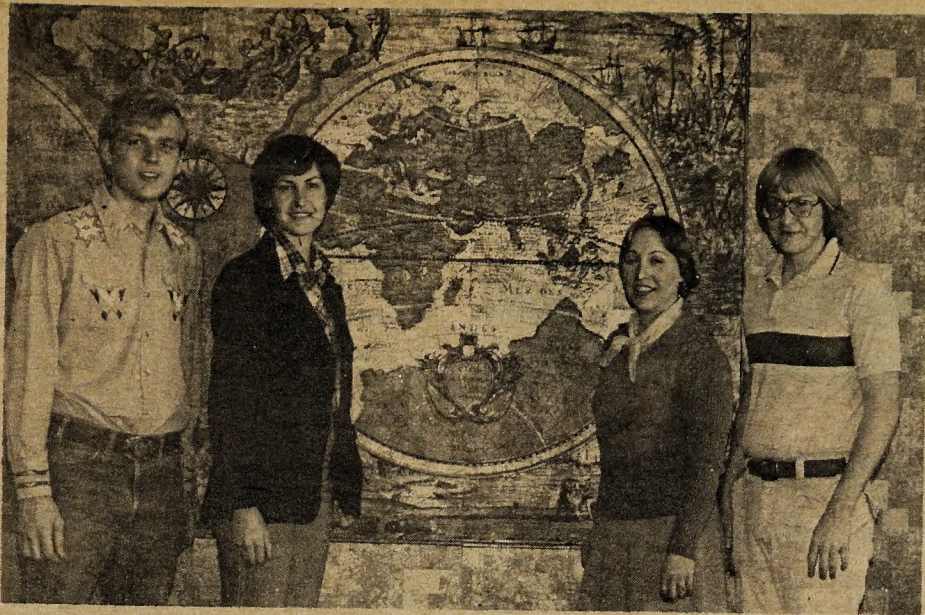
Crossroads I: North Avenue Irregulars, 7, 9 p.m.

Crossroads II: Hardcore, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

Cinema III: Halloween, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.

Waterloo: Fastbreak, 6:30, 10 p.m.; They Went That-A-Way, 8:15 p.m.





Four students have been chosen to represent Wartburg as exchange students next year. Junior William Schumacher and Sophomore Cecilia Trueman will attend The University of Bonn in Germany, while Junior Ruth Bahe and Sophomore Paul Blobaum will study at International Christian University (ICU) in Tokyo. Don McComb photo.

## Four chosen for study at ICU, Bonn

Four Wartburg students have been chosen as candidates for study abroad next year in Germany and Japan. Junior William Schumacher and sophomore Cecilia Trueman are applying for study at the University of Bonn in Germany. Junior Ruth Bahe and sophomore Paul Blobaum are applying to the International Christian University (ICU) in Tokyo, Japan.

Though the students have been recommended as possible candidates from Wartburg, they must now apply and be accepted by the respective foreign universities.

Only one out of 10 students who apply at ICU are actually accepted, according to Dr. Tae Won Kim, committee chairman for the ICU applicants. He added that although most ICU candidates are hesitant at first, everyone who has gone "has been extremely pleased with their experience."

Kim's statement seems to reflect the sentiments of both Bahe and Blobaum about spending next year in Japan.

"At first I wasn't really sure about going, but now I'm really excited about it," Bahe said. "I'm looking forward to meeting a new challenge."

Blobaum has experienced some reservations as well. "It was easy to think about going when the snow was on the ground," he said. But now that it's beginning to warm up he admits that he is going to miss being at Wartburg next year.

He quickly added, however, that he is still looking forward to this "excellent opportunity."

"I was getting too comfortable with my life here at Wartburg," he said. "It will be good to look at the good old U.S. of A. from a new point of view."

The criteria used to judge the foreign exchange student applications are high academic standing and character, according to Dr. Albert Riep, head of the Bonn selection committee.

"We consider the students to be representatives of Wartburg," he said. The only other requirement for attending the University of Bonn is at least four college semesters of German.

Schumacher, who plans to study German and theology at Bonn said, "The only way to really learn a foreign language is by living in that country." He added that he was looking forward to "exposure to a com-

pletely different educational experience," a common feeling of all the applicants.

Trueman thinks that the most important thing she will gain through her exchange experience is a more realistic view of America.

"The things we take for granted here in America are not so commonplace everywhere else," she said. Commenting on the two months she spent in Passau, Germany, her freshman year, Trueman said "I learned more about America during that time than I did about Germany."

The Bonn exchange students will be provided with free tuition, transportation to the country and back, and a monthly allowance. The students will be responsible for their own food, lodging and other expenses during their stay.

## Believes in continuing education

# Jensen fills roles, meets challenges

By SUSAN KRESS

She goes to classes, writes term papers, worries about tests and eats in the cafe. She's a typical student. Well, not quite. Jeanne Jensen is a partially blind, middle-aged wife and mother who began her studies at Wartburg this term.

Like a growing number of women in America today, Jensen is making a mid-life career change. "I feel kind of like a pioneer here at Wartburg," she said, noting that even with the back-to-school boom there are few other students here her age. She calls herself a "30-year transfer student from UNI," where she began her college education. She is currently majoring in social work and plans to graduate in 1980.

Jensen said she chose to continue her education at Wartburg because of its small size, Christian affiliation and because she had heard of "the outstanding social work department." She also added that she appreciated the personal attention shown to students.

Jensen lives off-campus with Nancy Schley, Physical Education instructor, but eats all her meals in the cafe. She enjoys the opportunity to meet and talk to students and calls meals the "bright spots" in her day.

# Paraprofessionals help with decisions

Richman, poorman, beggerman, thief, doctor, lawyer, merchant chief?

So many careers. Deciding on one is difficult for college students, and sometimes it's easiest to avoid the decision. That's why students at Wartburg College are asked: What job do you want after graduation?

For the student without an answer, the question is threatening. At Wartburg it is less threatening because it is being asked by fellow students, paraprofessional counselors in Wartburg's Career Development Center. The paraprofessionals interview other students, offer career information and throw out some real questions.

Jan Schroyer, junior, described an interview. "To establish rapport, I share things about myself and the Career Development Center," she said. "Then I ask the difficult questions. What jobs could you fill with your major? What are employers looking for in those areas? What are future job trends? What do you want from a job—money, security, something else?"

Schroyer doesn't pretend to have all the answers, and she says her job is one of referral. "Usually I meet the student a second time in the Career Development Center," she said. "I show him the library of information. Or I suggest that he go over what we've talked about with his advisor. Or I schedule an interview with Maxine Churchin, the Center's director."

The most difficult problem is the student who has not declared a major. "I work with freshmen and sophomores, and half of them are undecided about a major. When that's the case, we talk about the students' interests and summer jobs. Have they enjoyed the job? Why? If they aren't sure about their interests, I encourage them to test themselves."

Schroyer suggests an interest inventory that is available without charge to Wartburg students at the Counseling and Assessment Center. After students take the interest inventory, another paraprofessional, Randy Harting, senior, helps them interpret answers.

For Harting, Schroyer and Kathy Charlson, senior, paraprofessional work is a "dry run" of their own future careers. "I've discovered how much I like people-oriented work," said Charlson, who is interested in educational guidance. "I want to work with college and high school students."

For other paraprofessionals, the job creates new horizons for themselves as well as for those they interview. "I've discovered many possibilities for my music education major," said senior Ruth Burrack. "And I realize I am also interested in areas outside music."

Churchin trained the paraprofessionals in two days last September. She is pleased with their work. "It's easier for students to share information with someone their own age," she said. "And when it's your future you're deciding, it's important to look at yourself objectively."

The person who hasn't done that is difficult to help, according to junior Ruth Weltzin. "Some students only know what they don't want to do," Weltzin said. "Some don't even know that."

The Career Development Center uses a number of information techniques. It sponsors events called major merger dinners in conjunction with departments at the college. All majors in an academic area, such as business, eat dinner while hearing about possible careers. It also conducts workshops offering information on job interviewing and resumes, and it schedules on-campus job interviews with companies and schools.



Jeanne Jensen

During the week, Jensen is a student. But on week-ends she takes the bus home to Mason City where she assumes the roles of housewife and mother. Her husband and son have done very well being on their own, she said. While she is home she cooks foods they can eat during the week. She also cleans and washes, and then returns to Wartburg on Monday morning.

Jensen could have had special problems continuing her studies because of her blindness. She has had a deteriorating vision condition since 1965 which affects the areas required to see print and detail. But, she employs several students as readers, which allows her to keep up with regular assignments in four classes.

"All my life I've believed in continuing education," Jensen said, and she refuses to let her handicap get in the way. "I've always loved challenges, and this is just another challenge."

Jensen is a remarkable woman who fills the roles of housewife, mother and college student even though she is faced with a handicap that could stop most people. She summed up her philosophy of life when she said, "I could be just sitting at home, but why should I? There's so much to learn and so many things to do."

"This way I sit with different students almost every meal. I have met all kinds of really great kids. It makes me appreciate Wartburg," she said.



## Wolff to focus on pitching skills

Coach Darold Wolff will concentrate on pitching when the women's softball team begins its season next month. Wolff, in his third year at the helm, said the women "are going to be an improved team this year."

Wolff's predictions based on the fact that he will be working with fewer pitchers this season—two as compared with three last season. Wolff said, "Pitching is the key to winning in softball and that is what we are going to concentrate on."

Sophomore Sandy Buhrow and junior Georgiann Hagen will be the team's two pitchers. "Sandy Buhrow is going to be our best pitcher by far. She throws a very hard ball," Wolff said. Buhrow averaged two walks per game last season and had a season record of three wins and eight losses.

Wolff said of Hagen, "Georgy has excellent control and in 61 innings last season she had only one walk." Hagen finished last season with a record of three wins and four losses.

Of the 17 players on the team, seven are returning letterwinners. They are: junior Kathy Laufer, who finished last season with a batting average of .303, senior Cindy

Roeder (.297), Buhrow (.279), Hagen (.235) and sophomores Sally Brown (.076) and Jolene Ross (.174).

The team finished last season with a 7-16 record. "Our stats versus the opponents are just about the same," Wolff said. "It was always a matter of just one or two runs that cost us the game."

The team's opening game will be against the University of Northern Iowa Tuesday, April 3, in Cedar Falls. Coach Wolff is very confident of the team's ability to compete against the other Division III teams and summed up his expectations by saying, "We are ready to put it together."

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## Scoreboard

### Men's Tennis

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Wartburg  
Luther  
Midland Lutheran

24  
12  
10  
2

## Knights go 1-6 in Texas

Wartburg finished its week-long baseball trip through Texas with one win and six losses, while five games were called off because of rain.

The only win for the Knights came last Tuesday when they beat Eastern Michigan 9-4 as Gary Ross, senior, pitched a five-hitter and batted in three runs with a double and a triple.

The Knights were scheduled to begin the trip with a doubleheader against St. Mary's in San Antonio last Sunday, but the pair of games was washed out. Wartburg opened the season Monday with a loss at the hands of Coe, 12-0, in San Antonio. The Knights managed only five hits in the contest while committing five errors.

Tuesday, the baseball team split with Eastern Michigan, winning the opener 9-4 and losing the nightcap 19-3.

Wartburg was shut out for the second time in the young season, Thursday, by Southwestern in Georgetown. The Knights were blanked 12-0, while collecting only six hits in the first game. Southwestern also won the second game 4-3, though the Knights outhit their opponent nine to four.

Wartburg dropped a pair of close contests to Mary Hardin Baylor College Friday. Dave Shipp's two-run homer in the seventh inning allowed Mary Hardin Baylor to win the opener 4-2. Ross blasted a round-tripper for the Knights, who were outhit six to four. The Knights were nipped 8-7 in the second game.

Wartburg suffered one serious injury on the trip. Sophomore pitcher-outfielder Charlie Frederick required hospitalization for facial lacerations received in a collision with a teammate while chasing a fly ball.



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**• DOOR PRIZES •**



# Weiss studies effect of college stresses

By BRAD ZELINSKY

Do college students worry too much? Will it affect them in the future? Senior Deb Weiss' Biology 460 research project could prove that worrying about that big test or athletic event in college might be causing hypertension in the form of high blood pressure.

Throughout her senior year, biology major Weiss has been investigating the stress situations that a cross section of Wartburg students have through the academic year.

Most Americans believe that hypertension only occurs in the nation's older people, but according to Weiss' research, many young people also have high blood pressure.

Weiss' project started with research, including a day in the Iowa University Medical Library. She then collected 40-44 volunteers on campus. The volunteers were all screened and data concerning their family medical history, whether they smoked, age, year in school, race and sex was gathered.

Weiss started the testing with an initial reading of blood pressures in both arms of her volunteers, taking the higher reading to use as a control (one arm's reading is always higher than the other). The initial test reading was taken the first week of the Winter Term.

The project testing should be finished the week of finals or the first week of May Term, according to Weiss.

She is taking volunteers blood pressure before events that may cause stress or nervousness. Such situations are before big tests, athletic events, or activities volunteers haven't done before.

"On the average the readings have been higher before the event than they were in the initial reading," said Weiss.

A blood pressure reading of 120/80 is fairly normal for an adult male between the ages of 18 and 45. When the blood pressure reading goes up to and persistently stays

higher than 140/90, medical attention is normally required.

Weiss' project has also shown evidence that men are more likely to be hypertensive than women, but she concedes that the results aren't all in, and her results aren't yet conclusive.

"Hypertension is a silent asymptomatic disease—that is, it causes no symptoms at all until there are complications such as stroke, heart failure and kidney failure," explained Weiss.

According to Weiss' research, an estimated 23 million people in the United States have high blood pressure. Less than half of them know they have the problem, and less than 10 percent are under any kind of treatment.

"I'm trying to find a correlation between the student's normal blood pressure and his blood pressure in the event of a possible stress situation," noted Weiss.

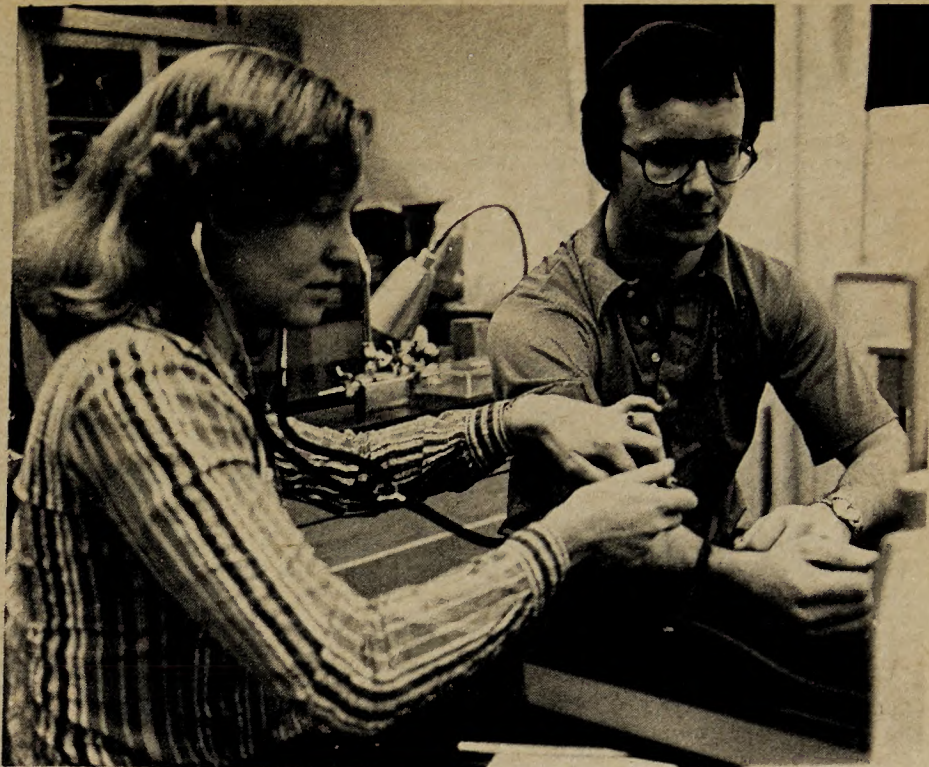
Weiss has found a few students who could have a higher blood pressure reading than they are supposed to have at this time in their lives.

"I'm not a professional, so the most I can do is suggest that they see their physician about the problem," said Weiss. "It's possible that the problem could be controlled with medication.

"I had a girl who was on medication for high blood pressure," she explained. "She went home during mid-term and was taken off the treatment. Now her readings are back up."

The readings only take about two minutes according to Weiss, but it's still a lot of paperwork for her. The project will take most of her senior year to complete.

Weiss is under the supervision of Dr. Arlyn Ristau, chairman of the Biology Department. She plans to continue her education next year in the field of physical therapy.



Deb Weiss checks the blood pressure of a Wartburg student participating in her stress testing project. Weiss recorded blood pressure readings of 40 volunteers before events which might cause stress. In order to find correlations between normal blood pressure and blood pressure in a stressful situation. Steve Meyer photo.

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## Students 'clown around' for Christ's sake

By RUTH BAHE

College students are frequently accused of "clowning around," but freshman Jennae Ness is one student who is proud of her "clowning" activities.

When Ness arrived at Wartburg last fall, she brought with her four years' experience in clown ministry, and soon organized a clown troupe on campus. She felt this growing innovation in today's religion would "enhance the religious life on campus."

Ness, from Eau Claire, WI, became acquainted with clown ministry in 1975 when she and an older sister attended a workshop on the topic at the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse. Her sister now leads the Holy Claude Troupe, a college-age clown troupe headquartered at the Lutheran Campus Center in LaCrosse.

Ness attended a two-week leadership program at Imageo Dei Bible Camp in Clintonville, WI, during 1976 and received her basic training. The program covered clown theology, make-up techniques, actual clowning and relating clowning to church work. From there she continued her involvement in clown ministry at area Lutheran youth conventions and also led a clown ministry service at a Lutheran Youth Encounter (LYE) convention in Minneapolis.

"Clowning is a way to express my Christianity; I don't need to use words to express my beliefs," she pointed out in explaining her attraction to the activity.

Clown ministry is a relatively new development within the church, according to Ness, and it doesn't always meet with favorable reactions in some places. It was created in the late 1960's in Detroit through the American Lutheran Church's Division of Faith and Fantasy. Since then it has spread largely through youth gatherings within the church, and also has gained acceptance among other denominations.

Some of the resistance to clown ministry may come from a lack of understanding of its intent. Ness explained the word "clown" comes from a Greek word meaning "clod," a lump of soil, and God created man from a clump of soil. Thus, this new form of ministry has grown from roots in ancient Biblical belief.

Clown ministry is not an attempt to degrade Christianity. It is simply an innovation and alternate means of worship,



Freshman Jennae Ness ministers to freshman Chris Bob in a clown ministry worship service, assisted by another member of Wartburg's clown troupe. Ness started the troupe, which will lead campus worship

Ness said. While the clown is frequently disruptive, he is never knowingly rude, she added.

In explaining the philosophy behind her clowning, Ness said a clown is a vulnerable lover, knowing he can be accepted or rejected, but nevertheless being called to love. A clown is childlike, as opposed to childish, Ness added, and pointed out that Jesus said people should become "as a child."

Symbolism is heavy in clown ministry and this extends to facial make-up. Once the white facepaint is applied the clown no longer speaks. A symbolic death of the old self occurs with the application of the white mask and the new face represents a new person. Through the make-up a transformation creates a new individual—the clown performer. This follows the Christian belief of resurrection and a new self.

This year Wartburg's clown troupe has concentrated on training and preparation, because all but two other members had no previous experience. Others in the group are junior Jan Armstrong, sophomore Paul Blobaum, freshmen Ann Dieck, Kathy Lueder, Dave Staude, Mike Ward and Tom Kloes.

Sunday, April 1, to add a new dimension to campus religious life. This year the troupe has concentrated on training, but Ness hopes the group can lead more campus services next year. Steve Meyer photo.

The highlight of the year for the troupe comes Sunday, April 1, when they will conduct campus worship in Buhr Lounge. Their theme is "Become A Fool For Christ," based on 1 Corinthians 4:10, "We are fools for Christ's sake, while you are sensible Christians." Ness said they will follow a traditional worship service but will totally rely on non-verbal communication, using mime and props. The challenge of non-verbal communication calls for much creativity and extensive use of props, Ness said.

Ness is pleased by the solid support they have received from Campus Pastor Larry Trachte, and noted "this sort of thing wouldn't be accepted just anywhere." She looks for the group to be more active next year, as the groundwork has been laid and less time will have to be spent on training.

"We hope to get an earlier start and lead more campus services next year," Ness said. "We'd also like to get into some of the community churches."

A knot still forms in her stomach before she begins services, she admitted, because she's never quite sure how people will react. However, Ness does see clown ministry as a growing trend within the church and looks forward to continued involvement with it.

## Out on a ~~whim~~ limb

## Martin: life exists at the Wart

By BILL MARTIN

Coming to the Wart has been a real experience for all of us. It's been an education for most of us, but it's been both for those who come from other states. Somewhere between a fourth and a third of the student body comes from Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and other out-of-the-way places.

Many of the students from out of state had never been to Iowa before they visited Wartburg. Some weren't even sure where Iowa was. Two out-of-state students that I know thought civilization ended on the east bank of the Mississippi River. But everybody that has come to Wartburg and Iowa has learned a few things since they got here. For instance:

Not everybody who lives here is a farmer. (a common misconception) Don't feel stupid if you thought so.

There is electricity and indoor plumbing. This is because

many natives got tired of wading through two feet of snow to get to the outhouse and finding out it was time for a new Sears catalog.

The mail is delivered every day, except Sundays and holidays. The carriers don't ride horses, either.

Farmer's daughters do not, as a rule, resemble farmer's cattle. There are, of course, some exceptions.

The price of beans does not get a banner headline on the front page of the Des Moines Register every day.

If it's green, it's either grass, or awfully good fertilizer.

You've learned well. But there are still some things that might confuse you. Watch carefully, it can be humiliating to ask a stupid question. A few examples:

The western part of the state is not covered with sand.

The Indians, most of whom live around Tama, do not go on the warpath during the summer.

"Iowa rod," is sometimes although not very often, confused with, "Columbian Gold." You have to smoke a lot of the first stuff to do it.

We do not pronounce 'suave,' and 'debonair,' like 'swab,' and 'deboner.' If you think that's the case, you've been talking to my roommate. He's not what you'd call bright.

Recognize some mistakes you've been making? Well, the natives aren't perfect either. We Iowans also wonder why "Wallace's Farmer," is the only magazine found in every library in the state. And why, during the summer, we keep asking each other if it's going to rain.

And while we're on the subject of weather, have you noticed that this is our last Iowa winter, and we're going south next year?

Wanna know why?

I don't know.

Ask an upperclassman. They know a lot. Right?